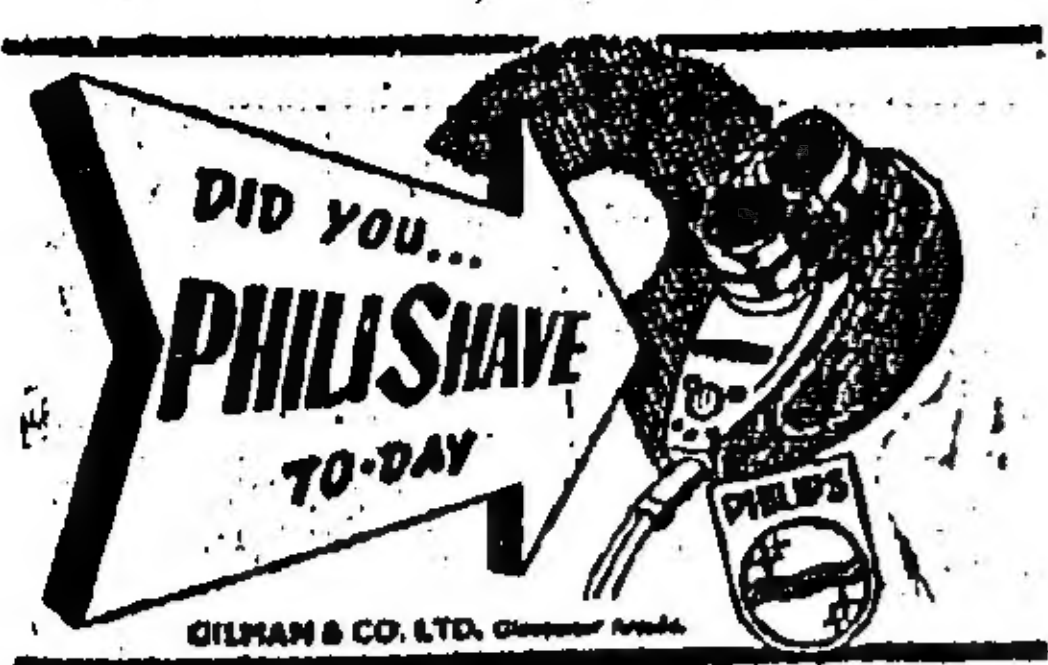


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

NEW ARAB FEDERATION

A CHALLENGE has gone out to Egypt and Syria in their bid for leadership of the Arab world. Fourteen days after their merger into the United Arab Republic, a second force entered the field with signature of the federation agreement between the Hashemite cousins, King Faisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan.

The new union should find favour in the West, not only as a counter to the Soviet-hailed republic but also because it will mean an end to the economic dependence of Jordan.

Since 1946 the kingdom of Jordan has been economically unstable, being dependent first on Britain and later on Arab and United States aid. Her economic union with Iraq takes effect in three months' time, and both countries will then have an economy backed by the vast rich oil resources of King Faisal's domain.

Implications

POLITICAL implications also are important. Like the Arab Republic, the new federal state will welcome other signatories.

The general sympathy of King Saud of Saudi Arabia is assured, but it is too early to expect decisions of adherence from Saudi Arabia or any of the other Arabian peninsula countries as prompt as the Yemen to the Syrian-Egyptian merger.

The belief has been expressed in some quarters that for the Iraq-Jordan federation to attract Saudi Arabia the withdrawal of Iraq from the Baghdad Pact might be necessary.

This should not present an unsurmountable obstacle. Jordan herself has to date been firmly opposed to the Western-backed Middle East defence alliance.

The new federation also can affect consultations on whether to amend the 1950 declaration of Britain, the United States and France which provided, inter alia, a guarantee of existing boundaries between Israel and her Arab neighbours.

Israel adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards the Syrian-Egyptian union, and she may well feel more secure with the latest move which has brought contenders for leadership of the Arabs.

KNA PLANE DOWN IN N. KOREA

Manhunt In Britain For IRA Raiders

London, Feb. 16. Scotland Yard detectives kept watch on London haunts of the outlawed Republican Army tonight after masked bandits in Army uniforms raided an Army camp in south-western England.

The raiders—believed to be six in all—were driven off before they reached the Armory at Blandford, Dorset. But they overpowered seven sentries, shooting one in the stomach, the guards were bound and gagged in their own guard-room.

As a nation-wide search for the raiders began, men of the Yard's Special Branch—which deals with national security matters—checked up on all IRA sympathisers in Britain.

SPECIAL TRIP

But it is believed the raiders made a special trip from the Irish Republic to attack the depot. Their car was found abandoned. Police discovered it was hired in London last Wednesday by a man who gave his name as Fuuwanon of Upper Road, Gliltu, Dublin, and also at Shepherds Bush Road, London.

Tonight, police watched airports and all shipping routes to the Irish Republic. Tonight J.E. Francis, 21-year-old recruit, who was injured in the raid, was said to have a superficial wound and was "comfortable".

The IRA, which is pledged to fight until Northern Ireland is joined to the Southern Republic, have made previous raids on Army camps. In 1955, they camped with 55 men, 10 guns, 1000 lbs. of explosives, 1000 lbs. of food and three men sentenced to life imprisonment.

CONVICTS RIOT

Manila, Feb. 17. Eight convicts were killed and 20 others were seriously injured on Sunday in a six-hour riot staged by about 500 inmates of the new Balibid Prison near here.

Prison authorities said the riot might have been caused by "acute congestion" in the penitentiary.

Differences between groups of prisoners were also cited as one of the factors which might have sparked the riot.—United Press.

United Nations Command Demands Return

By CHARLES R. SMITH

Soul, Feb. 17. A Korean National Airlines plane with 32 persons aboard was down in Communist North Korea today and the United Nations demanded its immediate return.

The United Nations command in Korea officially announced today that the plane had crossed the demilitarized zone, 25 miles north of Seoul and was tracked by radar as it flew into Red territory.

The plane carried two Americans and two German nationals, the Americans were the pilot, Willis P. Hobbs, 38, and Air Force Lieut-Colonel Howard W. McClellan.

German Couple

The German couple were Mr and Mrs Johannes Heinrich, parents of three children, who were returning to Seoul from Pusan.

The official UN announcement gave no indication as to whether the plane had been forced by Communists to fly into Red territory or whether it had flown north through a navigational error.

The brief announcement said: "The United Nations Command is demanding return of the Korean National Airlines DC-3 which yesterday failed to land at Seoul after leaving Pusan on a regularly scheduled Pusan-Seoul flight."

"On its flight from Pusan the DC-3 checked with the control tower at Taegu and 'Ofan'. It was tracked by radar as it crossed the demilitarized zone 25 miles north of Seoul." The plane was seen early yesterday morning on the regular flight to Seoul. It was last heard from officially at 11:53 a.m. on Sunday over the rugged mountains of Taegu.

But uncertain reports from the Korean National Airlines said radar picked up the plane later over Sooman, a Communist air base some 20 miles south of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Regular Flight

Since these reports there has been nothing but silence. US and Korean officials held a number of secret conferences but not a word was said publicly. An official announcement was promised for later in the day.

Search for the plane was resumed at dawn with two DC-3s and one DC-4 from the Korean National Airlines and a helicopter piloted by KNA President Shin Yong Wook. The search was presumably called off with the official announcement that the plane was in North Korea.

KNA also announced it would go ahead with its regular flight operations—three daily flights to Pusan, periodic to Kwangju and Kangnung and the weekly non-stop flight to Hongkong.

The Korean National Police, conducting an intensive investigation, were reported to be

OUTBREAK OF CHICKENPOX

Hongkong is experiencing a mild outbreak of chickenpox, it was stated by a Government spokesman this morning.

Cases have been reported by doctors on the Island and in Kowloon, most of them being among children, although at least three adults have been stricken. "This is not unusual," the spokesman told a China Mail reporter today. "There is usually a mild outbreak of either measles or chickenpox at this time of the year. Last year it was measles."

"It's nothing serious"

The spokesman also reported that there was "absolutely nothing to the rumour of Asian 'flu' returning to Hongkong." Influenza cases have been reported, but these are of the ordinary variety and to be expected at this time of the year.

PADANG'S FIVE PRINCIPLES SUMATRAN GOVT BLOCKS OIL PAYMENTS

Padang, Feb. 17. Prime Minister Sjafruddin Prawiranegara said today: "The Djakarta Government is on a volcano."

He was sworn in as head of the Revolutionary Government in Sumatra, here last night. Sjafruddin, in an interview granted here, disclosed that an additional step has been taken to tie up the finances of the Soekarno-Djuanda Government.

Telegrams

Telegrams were sent to the headquarters of Calcutta, Srinagar, at B.M.P. to halt payments to the Central Government.

The Internal Affairs Minister, Darlan Djambek, said oil companies had further been advised to stop shipments of refined petroleum to Djakarta.

Sjafruddin gave the interview on the porch of an unguarded suburban home where he is staying in Padang.

The former President of the Bank of Indonesia appeared confident he knew where Indonesia's money was and knew how to tie it up and clamp on economic vice on the Central Government.

Constitution

Sjafruddin apparently did not expect Soekarno to return to Djakarta today, but he expects some move from Djakarta. He said: "We will go further after hearing what President Soekarno has to say."

"The whole purpose is to restore our constitution," he said. "I don't know what Indonesia might be declared a Moslem state, under Revolutionary Government proclamations. Sjafruddin denied the reports with this comment: 'You can be anti-Communist without being a Moslem.'"

On the cool colonnaded porch of the Government House, Djambek said, "We hope that the West will understand what is going on. It is really an attempt to come back to our position of 1945 when Communism as such had not yet been born."

Policy

Sjafruddin listed five main principles of policy of his new Government:

- ★ To develop the region's rich natural resources in order to give greatest support to the poor regions.
- ★ To give regions autonomous powers.
- ★ To rationalise the Central Government apparatus and to achieve a sound budget and to wipe out inflation.
- ★ Open wide possibilities for the young generation to study and to work and also to rejuvenate the Armed Forces.
- ★ Basic foreign policy on a peace through the United Nations and through that agency to seek West New Guinea.

He said he sought to have an independent and active foreign policy "in order not to be drawn into one of the conflicting world blocs."—United Press.

Street Stripper

Union Springs, Al., Feb. 16. James H. Sims, a local shopkeeper, turned his attention from his two male customers to watch a woman standing by a car parked outside the shop, taking off her skirt.

Next thing he knew was that the two customers had robbed him till at gunpoint and were escaping with their decoy stripper.—China Mail Special.

Dog Blown Up

Boneo, Algeria, Feb. 16. Seven people were seriously injured by a terrorist bomb thrown into a hairdresser's shop here today. A dog, which ran to the bomb was blown to pieces.—China Mail Special.

Warning Of Interplanetary War In Future

By NEIL MACNEIL

Washington, Feb. 16. Rep. Kenneth B. Keating said today that Earth must prepare for the "fantastic"—but not impossible—danger of interplanetary war some future day.

Chinese New Year Holidays

The China Mail will not appear tomorrow or Wednesday owing to the Chinese New Year holidays. Publication will be resumed on Thursday morning, the paper appearing on the street for sale before noon.

The South China Morning Post will be published as usual tomorrow. There will be no South China Morning Post on Wednesday or Thursday. Publication will be resumed on Friday.

ERRONEOUS REPORT

London, Feb. 16. The Foreign Office denied reports today that renegade diplomat Guy Burgess could return from Moscow without fear of prosecution here.

A newspaper report said that, so far as the Foreign Office was concerned, Burgess could return to Britain without facing any legal barrier.

A Foreign Office spokesman told United Press, however, "We have not taken any decision in this matter. This report is obviously 'erroneous.'"

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE SCHOOL

Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 16. County police held five men today in what they charged was an attempt to dynamite a Negro school.

Two of the men were arrested when they drove to the school yard late last night. They had two sticks of dynamite and dynamite caps in their car. The police were

Tunisian Reinforcements

Pour Into Bizerte

Tunis, Feb. 16. Tunisian reinforcements moved to the perimeter of the giant French naval base at Bizerte today and the Commander of France's troops in Tunisia drove to the base for on-the-spot talks with the garrison commander.

Reports said a battalion of Tunisian troops was involved in the move, which aroused fears that the Tunisians were planning a further crackdown on the base where 10,000 French troops have been posted for the last eight days.

But informed sources said the Tunisian move was designed merely to guard against any eventualities. They asserted that it did not indicate any genuine worsening of the situation.

French military sources said both Tunisian Army and National Guard units had been moved into the Tunisian area to reinforce policemen manning roadblocks around the base.—United Press.

Hammarskjold May Intervene In Dispute

Washington, Feb. 16. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, may intervene to bring about direct negotiations between France and Tunisia if this is not done before or as a result of the UN Security Council meeting next Tuesday, it was learned today.

A highly placed diplomatic official said that Hammarskjold told a committee of the Afro-Asian Group last Friday that they should visit him again at the end of the Security Meeting when he would give them his views on the situation.

Other sources said French Ambassador Hervé Alphand is likely to confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tomorrow to see if a last-minute US effort is possible to bring about direct Franco-Tunisian negotiations. In an effort to prevent the matter coming before the Security Council on Tuesday, the diplomatic official said also that Hammarskjold told the Afro-Asian Group committee that "if share your feeling and anxiety" regarding the Franco-Tunisian situation.—United Press.

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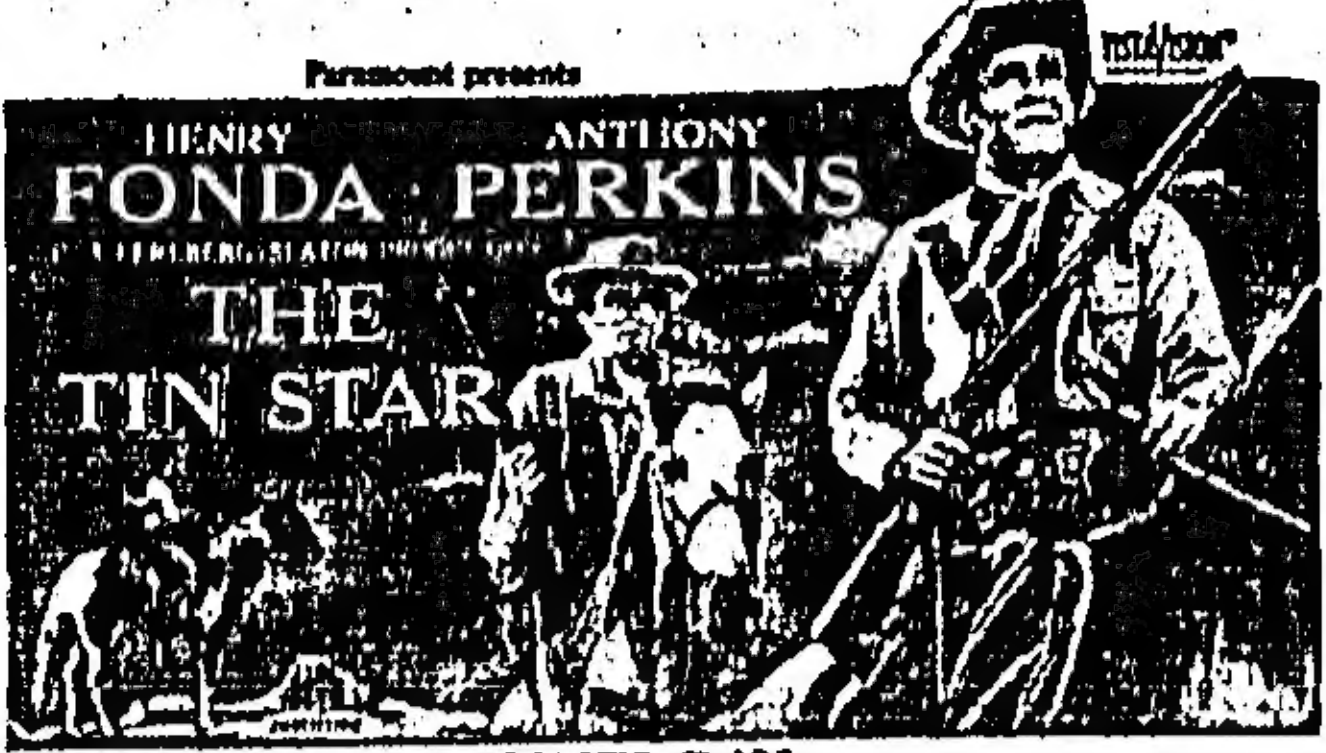
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RACE AGAINST THE WINTER

McMurdo Sound, Feb. 16.
Dr. Vivian Fuchs and Sir
Edmund Hillary, who
stalled snow today by
mechanical snags in their
race against the bitter
Antarctic winter.

Fuchs' British trans-Antarctic
expedition, which has been
joined on the last lap by New
Zealand's Hillary, was forced to
halt last night when one of its
snow tractors suffered a broken
steering gear.

Messages from the expedition
today said the steering gear on
the Sno-Cat named "Rock 'n'
Roll" has been repaired. But
then engineers found a weak-
ness in another snow tractor
and continued repair work
throughout the day.

HISTORIC

The Fuchs expedition was
halted an estimated 542 miles
from its goal, Scott Base. It is
trying to complete a historic
land crossing of the Antarctic
Continent before winter sets in.
The temperature went as low
as 38 degrees below zero last
night when the Fuchs expedi-
tion camped overnight after
making only 18 miles of pro-
gress on Saturday toward supply
Depot 480.

The weather "warmed up"
today to 15 below zero. The
expedition was expected to
resume its trek tomorrow morn-
ing despite fears of blinding
"white-out" conditions.—United
Press.

AFRICANS HACKED TO DEATH

Johannesburg, Feb. 16.
Two Africans were hacked to
death with axes today in a
fierce fight at Plumville, an Afri-
can township on the outskirts
of Johannesburg.

Trouble began when a crowd
of Bechuanaland returned to the
township after attending the
funeral of one of their tribes-
men killed recently.

Police hurried to the area and
in a skirmish they opened fire,
shooting dead one African and
wounding another.

Police patrolled the township
for several hours afterwards
but there was no further
trouble.—China Mail Special.

Chinese Walk-Out At Women's Conference

Colombo, Feb. 16.

A Chinese delegation, headed by Justice Minister
Mrs. Shin Liang, walked out of the Asian-
African women's conference session here
today in protest against the refusal of the
United Nations to admit China.

The delegation walked out
which violated its charter.
Chinese women would not deal
with the United Nations, she
added.
Today's session centred
around talks by delegation
leaders on women's work in
their respective countries while
the theme of the second part
of the session was "educational
opportunities for women."—
France-Press.

Through the manipulation of
certain countries and in viola-
tion of U.N. principles and pur-
poses the United Nations have
consistently acted against
People's China, the delegation
leader said.
She declared that the United
Nations had allowed the "Chiang
Kai-shek clique", which she
said had been long repudiated
by the Chinese people, to oc-
cupy China's seat in the United
Nations and had refused to
restore the legitimate status of
People's China.
As long as the United Na-
tions did not rectify such ac-

'MOSCOW IS FANTASTIC'



London, Feb. 16.
An American actress Elizabeth
Taylor said tonight she did
not buy anything during her
trip to Moscow with her Holly-
wood producer husband, Mike
Todd.

"There wasn't anything to
buy," Miss Taylor said. "Mike
bought a fur hat."
The couple arrived at London
airport from Paris. They will
stay in London until Wednesday
morning when they will set off
for Spain and then return to
America.

"Moscow is fantastic and
the people are very friendly,"
Miss Taylor said.—Reuter.

Britons To Pay More For Health Scheme

London, Feb. 16.

Britons may be called to make some extra contribu-
tion to the cost of the Welfare States Health
Services as the result of week-end talks be-
tween Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minis-
ter and leading members of his Cabinet.

The Government, fighting in-
flation, is trying to keep its
overall spending for the financial
year beginning in April at about
the same level of the current
year, for which a financial bud-
get of about £4,500 million was
provided.

The Health Services, funded
partly by the compulsory contri-
butions of employers and em-
ployees, is costing the central
government over £500 million.
payment of 17 shillings and six-
pence—employer's share—sure
and about five pence—should
be increased.

The Government currently
receives only one shilling and
eight pence of the total pay-
ment. Speculative reports sug-
gest that ministers also discuss
a possible charge for each visit,
made to a Health Service
doctor.

Last month, Mr. Peter
Thornycroft, then Chancellor
of the Exchequer, and his two
chief Treasury aides walked
out of the government in protest
against rising government ex-
penditure which was estimated
for next year at about £50
million above the deadline he
had set.

Authoritative sources said
then that the government,
though as determined as the
Chancellor to trim costs, could
not have cut the estimates
further without attacking the
Health Services.
Ministers are thus faced with
a dilemma. If they make new
charges for the Health Services,
they will appear to contradict
the official explanation of the
crisis which caused the Treasury
chiefs to resign.

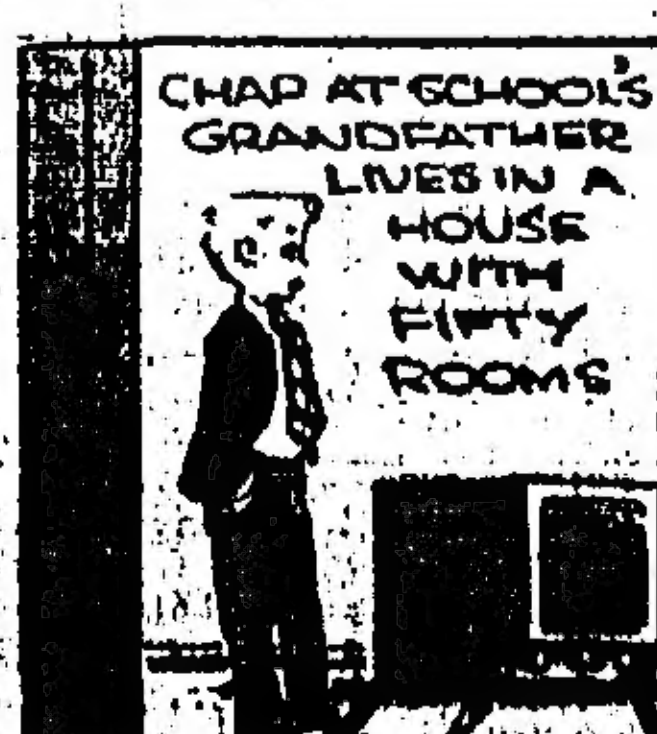
And they will, in any case,
arouse a great outcry from the
Labour opposition, which con-
sidered itself the guardian of the
Health Services, and resents
any attack on their "free" prin-
ciple.—China Mail Special.

Letter To Mr B

Thomasville, Feb. 16.

While House speaker
James Haggerty today officially
conferred with President Eisen-
hower was about to send a let-
ter to Soviet Premier Niko-
lai Bulganin concerning an even-
tual summit conference.
Haggerty, who came here with
Eisenhower, who is taking a
few days' rest, said the letter
would be handed to Bulganin
during this week, possibly on
Monday.—France-Press.

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CABLE BRIEFS

Aroshims, Feb. 15. A delegation of plump, healthy and fed-up husbands pleaded with a government food expert today to lay off the soy beans.

For the last 10 months, said the healthy but unhappy husbands, since the start of a government campaign extolling the nutritional value of the soy, they've had "cm-morning, noon and night."

The gentlemen were advised to take it up with their wives—the government has extended its educational programme for another four months—United Press.

London, Feb. 15. Rock 'n' Roll singer Tommy Steele's manager said today that Steele had been "insulted" by the salary offered him to head the bill at the London Palladium.

The offer: £2,000 pounds a week.—United Press.

Puyallup, Feb. 15. The Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Board met in a most extraordinary emergency session yesterday.

The weather has been so balmy, the daffodils are coming out ahead of the Festival, not scheduled until April.

The board decided to place a million blooms in cold storage—available almost any place else in the nation today.—United Press.

St. Martin, Feb. 15. It has been raining all here. Charles Plomer complained yesterday that "Spot" (the size of half-crowns) (more than an inch across) fall on us repeatedly.

Islanders blame U.S. Air Force planes which practise refuelling over the English Channel.—United Press.

Hamden, Feb. 15. Policemen drove around today in new turquoise and gold coloured cruisers. Chief Frank Cattanese said "We got tired of black cars."—United Press.

Oakland, Feb. 15. Lake lots of persons, Arthur W. Lake, 34, didn't think he was being paid enough.

Lake disappeared from his job at the Alameda County School Department last weekend with a handful of blank checks.

Police said they have recovered 21 forged checks so far, each one made out for US\$300.55—just what Lake made in January.—United Press.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15. Prisoners in the Allegheny County jail argued to have their final straw, that is.

The prisoners had demanded fresh straw to stuff their lumpy pillows.

There was no appreciation for the straw. Mounted Police finally came to the rescue—they swiped it from their horses.—United Press.

Chicago, Feb. 15. Pee Wee the parrot is laughing his fowl head off.

Pee Wee's owner, Cleo Dean, said the parrot used to talk but "Now all she does is sit on that egg and laugh."

Until the egg-laying yesterday, it had been presumed Pee Wee was a boy.—United Press.

Israelis, Jordanians Exchange Fire Shooting At Mount Scopus

Complaint Lodged With UN Truce Body

Tel Aviv, Feb. 16.

Jordanians and Israelis exchanged heavy fire tonight in the demilitarised zone of Mount Scopus, Israeli Army Headquarters announced here.

First reports said three Israeli policemen were wounded, one seriously. Israel lodged a complaint with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation, an Israeli spokesman said.

Israeli Army Headquarters said the clash occurred after the police garrison on the mountain top saw a group of Arabs penetrate the Israeli sector of the mountain.

Four Israeli policemen advanced towards the group, but were pinned down by heavy fire from Jordanian forward positions in a nearby hospital.

The police garrison then returned the fire to relieve the four trapped policemen, three of whom had been shot.

"Observers here said this was the first serious flare-up in the Mount Scopus area since the Armistice agreement was signed in 1949.

Pearson Faces Barrage Of Questions

Toronto, Feb. 16.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson parried a barrage of blunt questions on Saturday when he addressed 400 law students at Toronto's Osgoode Hall.

Pearson gave these answers to some of the questions fired at him by the students:

● The Liberals do not get campaign funds from outside the country.

● The French bombing of a Tunisian village should be condemned.

● There should be a distinctive Canadian flag.

● Teachers should be paid at least as much as hockey players.—United Press.

Suez Refugees' Hunger Strike

Kidderminster, Feb. 16.

Nearly 400 Anglo-Egyptian refugees, expelled by Egypt during the Suez dispute, today ended a hunger strike at a hostel here.

The strike began yesterday when the refugees complained of discrimination in selections for emigration and protested at their treatment in the hostel.

Today they met members of a resettlement board to discuss their grievances.—Reuter.

Hurt In Disaster



HARRY GREGG, United's £23,000 goalkeeper who escaped unhurt from the crash at the hospital consulting Ray Wood his goalkeeper colleague.—Express.

The Munich Crash: Improvement In Victim's Condition

Munich, Feb. 16.

Dr Graham Taylor, British European Airways medical officer, reported a slight further improvement late today in the condition of injured Manchester United footballer John Berry.

He said, however, that Berry was still on the danger list, though conscious part of the time.

There was no change, the doctor added, in the condition of footballer Duncan Edwards or of Captain Kenneth Rayment, co-pilot of the Manchester United charter aircraft, which crashed 11 days ago.

Dr Taylor said a decision would probably be made tonight on whether to apply the artificial kidney treatment again to Edwards.

Captain Rayment, he said, was still receiving hypothermia therapy, a treatment in which the body is packed in ice.

The condition of the other patients in the hospital as a result of the air crash on February 6 was unchanged.

In answer to questions, Dr Taylor said Mrs Busby, the wife of United's manager Matt Busby, believed he should not be told yet of the full extent of the tragedy.—Reuter.

QUEEN MOTHER'S TOUR:

Greetings From "Children Of The Inland"

Canberra, Feb. 16.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, today met six children who had travelled 3,000 miles from north-western Australia to bring greetings from "Children of the Inland."

She went then—two white children, two Aborigines, one quartered Aborigine and an Italian-born immigrant—when she returned to Government House after attending divine service at the Church of Saint John the Baptist.

Her Majesty asked that a reply to the children's greeting be sent to the 12 bases from which the flying doctor service operates in the outback for relay to the 1,600 cattle stations of the backblocks.

Within a few minutes her personal greetings were being received over the radio network linking the remote homesteads of the outback.

Today's church service was the Queen Mother's first public appearance since her arrival in Australia two days ago.

In addition to the 200 people in the church, 1,000 gathered in the church grounds to hear the service over loudspeakers and another 5,000 stood outside the grounds.

Yesterday and today—the first two days of the Queen Mother's three-week tour of Australia—have been set aside as days of rest after her New Zealand tour.

This evening, she is dining privately with the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies and will meet the Australian journalists who will accompany her party on the tour.—Reuter.

The Aga Khan

Gastland, Feb. 16.

The Aga Khan arrived here today by car to continue the winter sports holiday he interrupted last month to go to Karachi for his enthronement as spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslem sect.

Officials at Gastland said Prince Karim, who has rented a chalet near the Park Hotel, "will probably remain here until the end of the season."—United Press.

Priests Threaten Strike

"WE'VE BEEN TREATED LIKE SLAVES BY GOVT"

Kota Bahru, Feb. 16. Kelantan Imams (Muslim priests) have threatened to stop marrying and divorcing if their commissions are not doubled by next year.

The Kelantan Imams Association resolves during the weekend to demand the increase from the government. A similar demand failed three years ago.

The commissions, received by Imams at present, are 25 per cent of marriage and divorce fees.

The president of the Association, Haji Nik Abdul Rahman Bin Yusoff, said today Kelantan Imams were so poor they had to pawn their belongings or live on borrowed money.

He said: "We have been treated like slaves by the government."

The Imams also want the government to pay their travelling expenses.—Reuter.

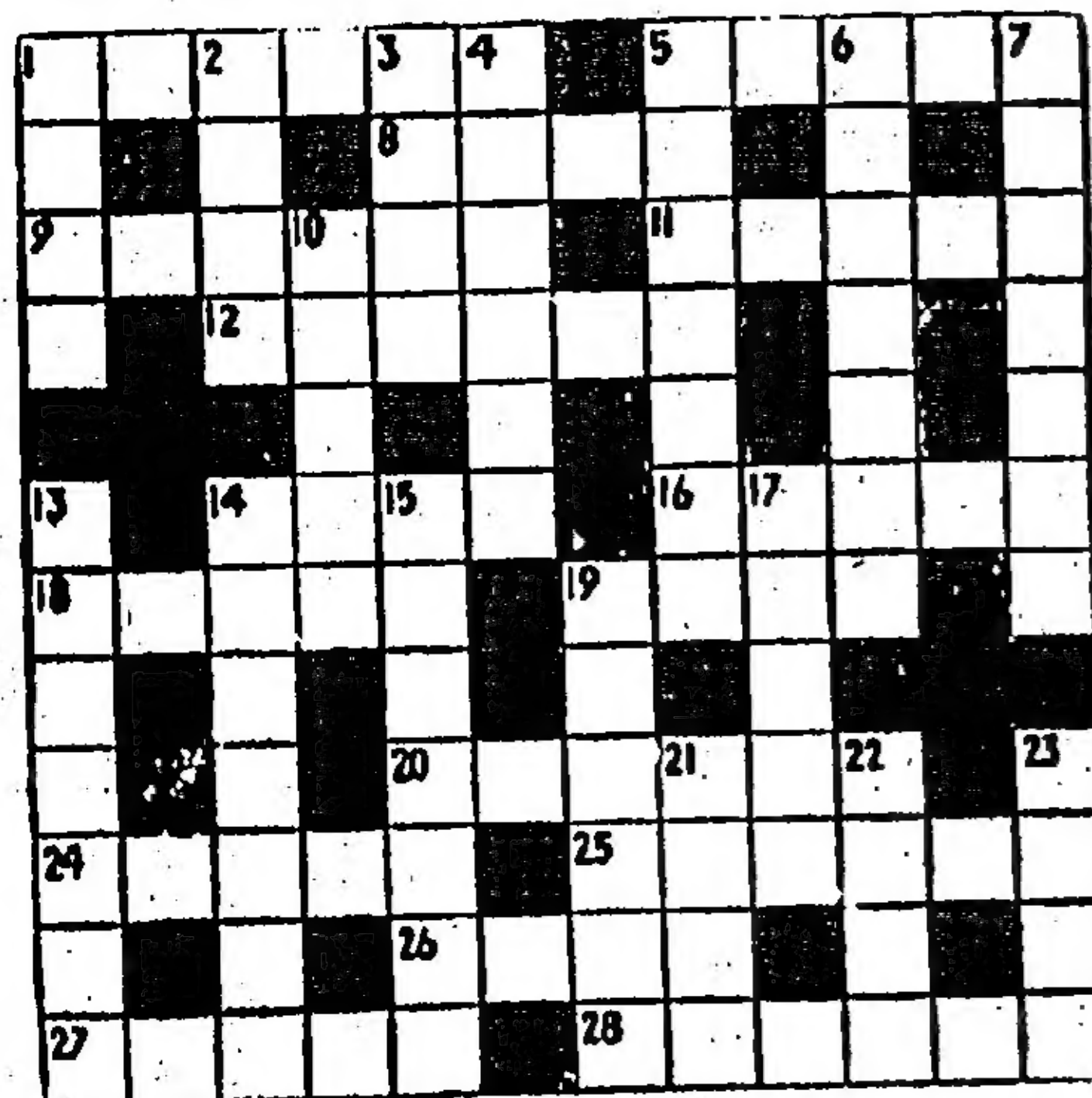
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Strong shellfish? (9).
 - Level at sea (5).
 - Monks, for instance, take them (4).
 - Twelfth Night character (6).
 - Thawing into parts? (6).
 - Easily melted alloy (6).
 - William? (4).
 - Dull fellow? (5).
 - Open to view (5).
 - Gull relative (4).
 - Foot part (6).
 - What a decision may do (5).
 - The assassin could be a whale (6).
 - Not rough (4).
 - Had a meal (6).
 - Sanity (6).
- DOWN**
- Othello, for example (4).
 - Runners on foot (4).
 - It could, of course, be vile also (4).
 - Gunner cum cricketer (6).
 - Attribute (7).
 - Atlantic (7).
 - Hot stuff (7).
 - Is wooded at times, even if masculine (6).
 - Imagined? (7).
 - Change a pencil for a bird? (7).
 - Dressed (7).
 - College window (6).
 - Elephant (6).
 - "Business" part of a fork (4).
 - A sign of interest (4).
 - Horrifying measure (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1. Dowlap, 4. Clogs, 7. Snip, 8. Ingle, 10. L-say, 12. Lohur, 15. Carat, 16. Omen, 17. Iron(ide), 18. Thumb, 20. Matinee, 21. Erse, 23. Scrap, 24. Rialto, 25. Flays, 26. Straps, Down: 1. Disclaim, 2. Wainscot, 3. Apes, 5. Lonesome, 6. Calore, 9. Letho, 11. Sanitary, 13. Labor, 15. Unknot, 14. Envelope, 16. Biscal, 22. Flat.

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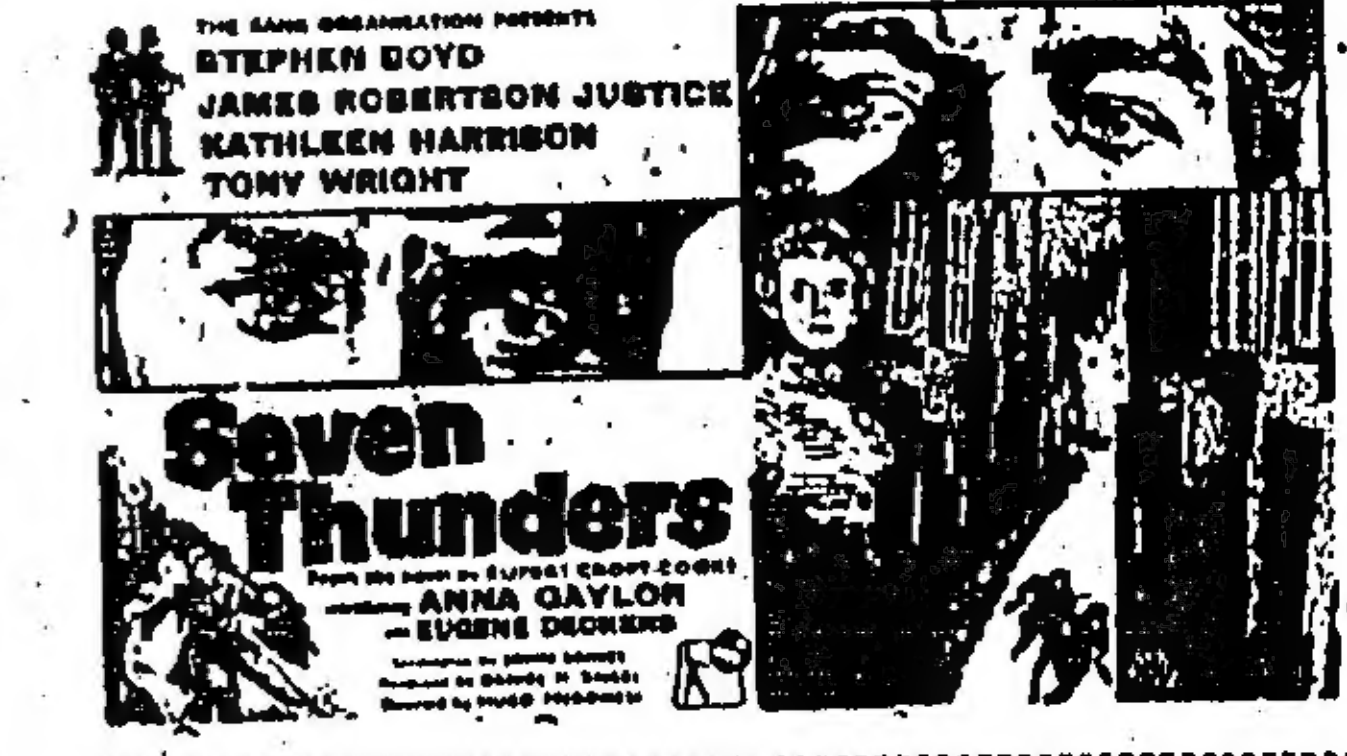
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How the Unknown Giant jumped up seven places

A UNIQUE GLIMPSE INTO THE MIND OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST ENIGMA: CHAPTER 2

AS late as August 1950 Nikita Krushchev was the man who only just managed to get into the picture when the Soviet leaders paraded in public. Now he stands where Stalin stood. What follows is the second instalment of a China Mail analysis of the mechanics of Krushchev's thinking and action. In short: the factors that shot him up from No. 7 to No. 1.

AS I put together the bits and pieces from one source and another that make up the life and career of the Soviet Union's new dictator Nikita Krushchev I find myself amazed.

by SEFTON DELMER

On the run

HE was the right age—20—and there was nothing wrong with his health. He was ideal cannon fodder for the Czar's ill-fated and ill-equipped armies. But Krushchev escapes the army. To do so he goes on the run—from town to town and job to job. The inefficient Czarist police do not catch up with him until he is once more working in a mine when the revolutionary workers' underground got him exemption as an "essential worker."

So comparatively well-paid miner Krushchev is free to giggle among his fellows and to spend his days off drinking and dancing in the taverns.

Not that he does not make brave, patriotic speeches. His pronouncement, "Beer is good for the Germans. But vodka is the stuff for Russians," belongs to a tavern party at this time.

2 HOW easily Krushchev might have made the fatal mistake of joining up with the anti-Lenin wing of the Socialists when in 1917 the revolution broke out.

miner-pennant's son, to be one of the first to join up when war breaks out in 1914.

He attends the anti-Leninist meetings, speaks at them. But he is careful not to enrol.

At the psychological moment he switches over to the Bolsheviks. And does so with the same perfect timing he is to show 38 years later during the struggle for Stalin's succession, when he switches from identifying himself as Stalin's most intimate advisor to ruthless denunciation of Stalin in his famous secret speech.

I suspect that what made him switch to the Bolsheviks in 1918 and against Stalin in 1958 is that his interest in politics is never ideological—just practical.

In fact, his first and typical reaction to the revolution was that of a land-hungry peasant.

Miner Krushchev flings down his pick, leaves the pithead, and rushes home to his native village of Kallnovka.

There the villagers, the Krushchev clan included, are in full gallop, seizing the big estates of the landed gentry, looting the chateaux, and grabbing what land and machinery they can get.

Twenty-three-year-old Krushchev, with his standing as a revolutionary organizer to give him authority, gets himself elected chairman of the Kallnovka Land Distribution Committee, his first organising job in the new revolutionary "Socialist" era.

3 KRUSHCHEV might easily have become an officer of the Red Army, which would certainly have put paid to his career as far as his present position is concerned.

He was invited to join the Red Army in 1919.

That was in recognition of his courageous leadership of what was grandiloquently called "the First Proletarian Regiment of the Donets"—an armed rabble of army deserters, peasants, miners, and industrial workers.

No mercy

TOUGH young Krushchev had led them in the bitter, no-mercy, no-mercy fighting against the counter-revolutionary Cossacks and the Germans.

The commander-in-chief, Leon Trotsky, himself offered him a permanent command.

Krushchev, however, turns it down and asks to be sent to the new workers' "university" at Yuzovka.

4 The greatest and most decisive test for Krushchev comes during the struggle between Trotsky and Stalin in 1924. Krushchev's fellow students at the college in Yuzovka—most of them like himself form-

er officers of the Red revolutionary army—are behind Trotsky.

But shrewd Krushchev does not share their belief in Trotsky's star. Maybe he had been talking with an old friend from his days in the Hughes steel mill.

This is Lazar Kaganovich, whom Stalin has sent on a special mission to cleanse the Ukraine of Trotskyism.

Maybe his young wife—he had just got married, to fellow student Nina Surkova—had told him that this was his big chance of catching Stalin's eye

and making his mark with the Kremlin high-ups.

The showdown comes when Kaganovich attends a meeting of the college students, to put the Stalin line.

Stalin's man is howled down. One student after another



harangues the hall in favour of Trotsky. Only one speaks up for Stalin: Krushchev. He spoke in simple, racy, down-to-earth language. And in spite of the boozing, it clearly impressed the crowd.

Kaganovich sent for Krushchev.

"You cannot stay here," he told him. "We need speakers like you, young sons of the people who have worked with their hands. You must come back to Kiev with me."

And to Kiev young Krushchev goes — on the very next day—to work as chief Public Relations man on Kaganovich's team. Public Relations of a peculiar kind, mind you, in which murders and arbitrary arrests play as big a part as speeches and baby-kissing.

When Stalin recalls Kaganovich to Moscow to clean up the party there, Krushchev very soon is sent for too.

Together with another young fellow called Nikolai Buganin — from then on until today Krushchev's intimate friend and stable companion — Krushchev joins Kaganovich's team as his special trouble-shooter.

Pay-off

KAGANOVICH treats his boisterous, energetic, and ruthless little peasant protégé as if he were his own son. He introduces him to Stalin and Molotov.

In fact Kaganovich even went on supporting Krushchev in the faction fighting among the leaders that followed Stalin's death.

But did the practical Krushchev allow gratitude for this loyalty to affect him when last summer he felt that his old patron was in his way?

Not for so much as the space of three heartbeats.

In which, I suggest, there lies a lesson for all those of us to regard who may be having dealings with Russia's new dictator in the future.

Thursday:

The murders along the way

The land where a dinner lasts three hours

...and the chain store menu has 50 dishes

YOU can have the holiday of your life in Belgium—provided you pack all the prescriptions you have faith in for an overworked stomach. The Belgians are among the world's greatest eaters, and it's all too easy to be swept away by their enthusiasm.

Their day-to-day chatter is not about the weather (which is almost as bad as ours) but about their insides.

"Good morning..." I overheard one well-built woman say to another, as they met in one of Brussels's thriving cafes, "and how is your liver today?"

"Not so good," replied her friend, blushing delicately into her mid-morning make-up. "I've got sausage clapped between two slices of spicy bread."

"Well, lately I find it's the kidneys. But I've got a marvellous new cure you must try..."

At this point I cancelled my order for a hot chocolate laced with cream, turned and fled back into the Rue Neuve—the cobbled "Oxford Street" of Brussels.

Time limit

I decided there and then to limit my time at the table to six hours a day (half-hour for breakfast, two and a half for

lunch, three for dinner), and not to fall into the popular habit of stoking up between meals.

This way I helped my liver and also made time for some worthwhile sightseeing.

There is the Grand Place, for instance, a marvel of seventeenth-century Flemish architecture.

But you can bet your life, if you are taken there by a Belgian friend, as I was, that your real target is another Flemish marvel... L'Epaule de Mouton, just around a corner from the Place. It's a world-famous restaurant, considered by many food-fanciers to be the best in Europe.

The Shoulder of Mutton is an incredible restaurant. Small, Edwardian in decor, with only seven tables seating 28 customers and every single including the specialties of the house—cooked in front of the customer. Nobody could describe how good the meals are here without running out of adjectives.

When Lord and Lady Blandford scribbled a message to the proprietor after eating here, they used the words "delightful, exceptional, charming, and wonderful" in an 11-word message.

The atmosphere, as in most good, small restaurants in Brussels, is one of hushed meditation.

Set on fire

It seemed irreverent to nudge my host and remind him that he had promised to show me the Grand Place lit up. (It was 10 minutes to 12 and they switch off at midnight.)

As we slipped out of the door the pancakes for our dessert were being prepared for the same. But it was worth spell-

ing the pineapples, I decided, because the Grand Place at night is a spiritual experience.

Delicate spires fretting the night sky, old gabled buildings carved and enriched with gold leaf, all burnished with the sheen from golden lamps.

I had one split minute to take it all in before I was whisked back to the Shoulder of Mutton, just in time to see my pancake rolled around ice-cream, sprinkled with liqueur and set on fire.

Even the chain stores in Brussels serve food which would satisfy a man used to the best kind of home cooking.

I was doubtful when first told to sample it. By the time I'd picked my way through the crowds into a restaurant which looked as big as Wembley Stadium, and chosen a table as far away as possible from a little Palm Court Orchestra playing Chopin—I was quite without hope.

Well... It shows how wrong you can be.

The menu listed some 50 dishes. I cautiously chose roast chicken, which turned out to be a plump, white juicy wing, identical to our milk-fed capon. With it came a platter heaped with crisp, golden potatoes, a compote of sharp apples, a souped-up pleasant alternative to a vegetable—and was) and a salad.

My companion had rump steak, which literally "cut like butter," and we both followed with plate-sized portions of melting cherty pie, topped with whipped cream and coffee with a jug of cream.

A bottle of smooth red wine costs only 25 Gd. Why is it so cheap? Department stores in Brussels have their own chateaux in France. They import direct and bottle and

lay down the wine in their own cellars.

My bill, including tips, came to 21s—of course, we'd chosen the two most costly dishes on the menu.

Brussels is probably a better city than Paris for good eating if money is an object. In fact, Brussels is a sort of Paris—without the Oo-La-La.

The night life is more brash, the cabarets more fleshly. And whereas in Paris the club hostesses tend to look disappointingly like you or me in decent black and gloves—in Brussels they really look like hostesses, with sequins on the bosom and gold fillings in their teeth.

This year, of course, the great attraction of Brussels is the World Fair, from April 17 to October 19. It's the first International Fair since before the war.

From the air the exhibition looks like a great city on Mars. There is the Russian Pavilion, all geometric and functional, with a flight of steps an army could march up leading to a huge statue of Lenin.

There is the American Pavilion, "The biggest round building in the world," American told me. "We don't want the Colosseum because it hasn't got a roof."

The French have built a fantastic job, which rears up and curls against the sky like a switchback. Our buildings look less spectacular than these three—but as the Belgians say:

"You've got the biggest attraction of all—a personal appearance by Prince Philip. The best the Russians can do is the Bolshoi Ballet."

Speed-crazy

Apart from the emphasis on scientific achievement (I'm told that every nation has set aside a corner of its site where it will do its level best to split an atom for the viewing public) there is a lot to interest parents and children. The Austrians have planned the perfect Freudian Nursery. If you want to know how to straighten out your mixed-up Atomic-age toddlers, you will be able to get advice here.

But what I couldn't resist was the half-finished dirt-track where our speed-crazy sons can put on Stirling Moss goggles and zoom round at 15 miles an hour in special electric racing cars supplied by Mercedes-Benz.

Towering over the vast site of the Fair is the Atomium—a structure of steel girders and tubes supporting nine great globes. It is intended to look like the structure of an atom, greatly magnified.

But apart from the symbolism there's fun to be had in the Atomium. There is something to do and see in each globe, and there are escalators running through the linking tubes to take you.

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Taiwan Rugby Team To Play Three Games In Hongkong

By "PAK LO"

The "on again," "off again," "on again" Taiwan Touring XV fixture has now been finalised and the side will arrive in the Colony on February 21. They are scheduled to play three games; one against the Services, one against the Police, and one against the Club. This is the first time that a Chinese Touring XV has been seen in action in the Colony, and it is reported that they are coached by a one-time captain of the famous Waseda University Rugby XV of Japan, so the tourists can be expected to play a fast, open game.

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Though They Deservedly Beat Sing Tao 3-0

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Korean national team watched this First Division clash between KMB and Sing Tao at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon. They must have left the ground with very mixed, and even confused, impressions of what they saw of Hongkong's domestic football.

In the end KMB triumphed deservedly by three goals to nil... but if ever there was a game of two distinct halves this was it; and if ever there was a game in which prospective League champions looked less worthy of such a title, then it was KMB in the first half of yesterday's outing.

I cannot remember when last I saw so many misplaced passes in one so-called first class match. The first half had a host of thrills... but many of these did not accrue from the brilliance of one team as much as from the mistakes of the other. Time after time a player would make a delightful intervention, get the ball under control, and then roll it right into the path of an opponent. These comments apply equally to both teams. In spite of the fact that they were and added two valuable points to their total, KMB never looked like possible League Champions. Unless they start some very definite tightening up of their ranks they are going to get a major humiliation one of these days.

Here we were treated once again to the occasional careless gallopings of Lau Tim and late in the game he was very fortunate that a spot of thoughtless dribbling in the penalty area did not cost him a goal. This "show-off" stuff is completely misplaced in a centre-half and the big pivot would be well advised to concentrate on the job in hand.

Crowd acclamation is won by genuine efficiency and not by the garish theatrics which have become so much a part of Lau Tim's play at the present time... let a vital goal result from one of his "performances" and the crowd will let him know exactly what it thinks of him.

Deserved Defeat

In spite of all this I must make it clear that Sing Tao simply did not deserve anything better than the defeat they met. The side is nowadays woefully weak at wing half where neither Lo Kam-chuen nor Lee Loy have the class to pin down for class inside forwards who are opposed to them.

This particular game was lost in these vital positions and I am quite satisfied in my own mind that if the two teams could have swapped wing halves the result would have gone the other way.

Tung Sum and Leung Kit were everything the two teams were not. They were fast to the tackle, quick to sum up a situation, and they drove on their attack with long accurate, searching passes, but they never went up into the attack at the expense of the stability of their own defence.

From a KMB point of view it was just as well these two players were on form, for the forward line has never looked less effective and there was also a subtle lack of confidence in the defence.

Sing Tao's gamble of playing Sit Pei-yin at left half was a failure. Sit seemed to be carrying a bit of extra weight and, not unexpectedly, he was all too obviously short of match practice.

In the early stages there was no doubt that he brought a touch of controlled culture to the Tigers' defence, but just before the interval his injured leg, which has kept him on the sidelines since the beginning of the season, failed him. He was never fully effective afterwards, and it was good to see him back in action, but there must now be grave doubts about his footballing future. There must surely be a big question mark against his injury and the possibility of his being able to stand up to the strain of First Division football.

The game was played in brilliant sunshine and both sides decided their best available line-

ups. The first impression as play got under way was that "Flash Harry" Hau Yung-sang was finding the ball going "square" on him. The first time it came his way he missed it completely, then three times in quick succession he misdirected badly. KMB were not smart enough to take advantage of these early slips and the Tigers were soon at the other end. Their lively thrusts kept the Busmen on edge and a cracking shot by Wang Tak-fook flashed just outside the woodwork. It might as easily have gone into the net.

Uncertain Mood

At this stage the Tigers were certainly calling the tune and they made several spirited attacks which showed the defence in rather uncertain mood. A little more steadiness and a little more determination might well have seen the Sing Tao boys take an early lead.

As it was, the nearest thing to a goal came at the other end where only a brilliant diving save by Tam Nai-huen kept a fine header from Lam Kam-tung out of the Sing Tao net. The frustrations of the play were having their effect on some of the participants and as the half drew to a close the players were by the referee in the first fifteen minutes.

There was plenty of action and plenty of incident. The spectators got shout-worthy repayment for their money and they were encouraged to cheer to give just a little bit extra.

If they were shouting for brilliantly conceived movements and polished pitter-patter weaving of the ball, they were disappointed, but if they wanted a bright, bubbling, brilliant battle they were satisfied... even if much of the "brilliant" started from the mistakes and misplaced passes of the opposition.

The big thrill of the first half—apart from a succession of goalmouth melees at both ends—came when a free kick was awarded to Sing Tao just outside the KMB penalty area.

With the fans shouting for Hau Yung-sang blockbuster, Lo Kwok-tai placed the ball carefully and, as the Busmen apparently barricaded all routes to their goal, he lashed a glorious shot inches outside Wat Fat's left hand post. It was a grand effort. It deserved a goal.

At the interval the score sheet was still blank.

What Happened?

One can only wonder what happened in the respective camps during the half-time break. Whatever it was, it had strange consequences, and the second half was—as far as football entertainment was concerned—a mere shadow of what went before.

Sing Tao discarded their fire with their intercepting combs and their second half effort made a mockery of the pitter-patter which characterised their earlier work. The wing halves lost the pace completely and for the first time Lau Chi-lam and Lam Kam-tung began to have a positive influence on the run of play.

It took the inside right just three second half minutes to put his side on the victory road with a snap goal. Ten minutes later Ng Tim-joy made it 2-0 when his harmless-looking lob caught the Tigers in confusion and between them Hau Yung-sang and Tam Nai-huen fumbled and jumbled the ball into their own goal. There were

a few sickly smiles in the yellow and black shirts after that one. In the 77th minute Tung Sum hit a Sing Tao attack and immediately swept the ball through the middle to Lau Kai-chu who snatched up the opportunity to put his side in a safe position with a third goal that went in off the post.

After that the issue was never in doubt. The Tigers generally threw in the sponge and then Flash Harry threw in something quite irregular in the way of footwear at Lau Chi-lam and got his name in the referee's book for his pains. It was a booking he richly deserved.

KMB were awarded a late penalty, but with the same carelessness as had marked some of his colleagues Lam Kam-tung hit the ball aimlessly past the post. Not exactly championship stuff!!!

If the Korean visitors were yawning by this time, nobody would blame them. The game dragged on to a miserable finish that was in stark contrast to the lively entertainment of the first half.

The individual stars in the game were few and far between. KMB got good service from Wat Fat-kin, Tung Sum, Leung Kit, Ng Tim-joy and Lau Shu-wah the Busmen's inside trio was strangely out of touch.

The Tigers who mattered were Ng Wai-man, Wong Tak-fook, Lo Kwok-tai, and, in the first half particularly, Tam Nai-huen.

Verdict

The result was right. It might have been different if the Tigers could have pressed home their initial superiority, but I wish I knew what or who drew the Tigers' teeth at half time.

OXFORD BANS BLUE FROM BOAT RACE

Robert Barrett, 22-year-old Oxford rowing blue, has been banned by his college from taking part in this year's Boat Race against Cambridge.

"You must cut out rowing and concentrate on work" is the instruction from the Dean of Pembroke College, Mr Robert Heuston.

Barrett rowed in two Oxford-Cambridge Boat Races. He is due to take his final for an engineering degree this summer or next. He has been told he must work harder.

Barrett said the other night he thought he might have had the ban beaten this week when he took part in an Oxford crew practice on the Thames.

DISAPPOINTED

He was watching when there was a call for someone to row at five. Barrett stepped forward. He was then included in the potential eight.

But the authorities spotted his name in a newspaper report. They told him the "ban" must stay.

Mr Barrett said: "I must accept the decision, because whether or not I stay at Oxford depends on the college. Naturally, I am disappointed."

WELL-BEING OF BRITISH FLAT RACING CAUSING ANXIETY

By CLAUDE B. RICHARDSON

London, Feb. 16. Prize money during this year's British flat racing season will total more than ever before—but still the well-being of the sport is causing anxiety in racing circles. A huge amount of money needs to be ploughed into the sport before pressure is relaxed on the drift of capital bloodstock overseas, before breeders are freed from the virtual necessity to breed for quick returns to the long-term detriment of British bloodstock, and before the position of owners and trainers is improved.

A new body has been formed to tackle the problems of improving racing in Britain—the Racing and Breeding Liaison Committee. Represented on the new committee are the Racecourse Association (the racecourse executives body), the Racehorse Owners Association and the Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

Objects of the committee are to maintain and improve the standard of the British turf in all its aspects, under the authority of the ruling bodies of flat racing and jumping. They feel that their wide objective cannot be reached unless British racing is based on a firm financial foundation, and suggest that this can be best achieved by tapping off-course betting.

This is not a new suggestion—it has frequently been pressed during the last few years, but there are many difficulties in the way of its adoption. Another plan to produce the same result, that betting should be a monopoly of the totalisator as in some other countries, is held by the Liaison Committee to be a development which the public does not want.

The Best Stock

The committee has analysed the reasons for the decline in the prestige of British bloodstock since the war. Production of the best horses, it declares, depends on the number of top-class middle-distance horses bred in the country and on keeping the best stock at home. The main reasons for "disconcerting success" of foreign horses in Britain, it considers, are the greater inducement to foreign breeders, through the racemakers' racing programmes, to produce the 10 to 14-furlong horse and the far stronger economic state of racing and breeding in France.

Putting the case for the owner and trainer, the committee said that the primary object of ownership was not to make money, but if its status was to be preserved, success must be made really worthwhile—even if failure was expensive.

The dependence of some trainers on outside sources of income, especially betting, must be removed, for this was undesirable from every point of view. The committee have not forgotten the racegoer's place in the improvement of the sport. "Above luxury and beauty," they declare, he needs a high standard of sport, a satisfactory view of the racing, sandwich bars, suitable betting facilities and up-to-date minute information on current odds and starting prices and totalisator returns.

The points the Liaison Committee makes are not new, but the combination within its structure of three influential bodies may help to speed up action towards its desirable end. Unfortunately, the achievement of its aims is dependent on finances—and this, especially of off-course betting to benefit racing is a problem which is very difficult to solve.

Test Series

Australia's victory over South Africa in the current Test series leaves them undisputed contenders with England for the title of top cricketing country of the moment.

It would be a difficult task to form an "order of merit" for the other cricketing countries which would meet general agreement, but it has been attempted by the sports columnist of a London newspaper. The order he suggested is: 1. England; 2. Australia; 3. South Africa; 4.

West Indies; 5. Pakistan; 6. India and 7. New Zealand. Norman Preston, editor of Wisden's, the widely-recognised cricket's handbook, said when asked for his opinion that England was top with Australia second. "There is no doubt that these two stand far above all the rest."

"For attractiveness and their general approach to the game, I would put the West Indies third and, possibly, Pakistan fourth," Preston said. "Unfortunately—from the spectators' point of view—Pakistan, South Africa, and India all tend to pay far too much attention to safety-first methods. They seem to forget that cricket is a game."—China Mail Special.

Kurt Nielsen Wins French Singles & Doubles Titles

Paris, Feb. 16.

Kurt Nielsen of Denmark today won the men's singles title of the French Indoor Tennis Championships when he defeated Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny by 7-5, 6-3 and 6-2.

Belgium's Mademoiselle Christiane Mercelis today won the ladies' singles title by beating Miss Pat Ward of Britain in the final by 6-3, 7-9, 6-0.

The women's singles final was a much longer affair than the men's singles, which proved to be little more than a formality for Kurt Nielsen. Mercelis and Ward were however very evenly matched and the match was somewhat monotonous, the last two sets were exciting. The Belgian girl found a little extra in the last set to win out.

The Nielsen-Drobny final was less dramatic but both men produced a varied and brilliant game in the first set. The exchanges were very fast and games went with service to five. Nielsen, who was serving first, took a 5-5 lead and on his service in the 12th game Drobny put a forehand drive into the net, then a backhand and a volley over the line, and it was Nielsen's set at 7-6.

Second Set

Both Nielsen and Drobny had to fight hard yesterday in their semi-finals and they appeared to be feeling the strain after the second set today. The pace slackened and Nielsen, the younger player, lasted out better than veteran Drobny.

The Dane broke through in the eighth game of the second set to win out at 6-3. Nielsen went on to win over a very tired Drobny in the third set to win it 6-2 without much effort.

With the French men's singles and doubles titles in his pocket, Nielsen is leaving Paris by air tonight for New York, to defend his United States indoor title.

Swedish veteran tennis player Torsten Johansson teamed up with Pat Ward of Britain tonight to win the mixed doubles title, the last event of the French Championships, by defeating France's Paul Remy and Britain's Ann Sallcock in the final by 6-7, 3-6, 7-5.

Remy and Johansson both played a good match, but the English girls were well below their best form and missed many easy balls.—France-Press.

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END OF SEASON APATHY

Walkovers In Two Senior Division Softball Matches

By "TIME OUT"

The typical end-of-season apathy so characteristic of local softball was never more in evidence than over the weekend when of the five games down for decision only three were played off, with the favourites winning as expected. Both the Senior games resulted in forfeits when the P. I. Dodgers and Pandas failed to raise full sides at game time and had to concede walkovers to South China and the Saints respectively.

Of the three matches played, easily the best was that between the Junior League Austers and the P. I. Dodgers whose ace hurler, Reuben Despa, was robbed of a no-hitter in his side's 5 runs to 2 victory over the Servicemen—and for that the Austers can thank a scorer's decision that was absolutely astonishing in its interpretation of a play.

The Hongkong University girls almost pulled off the season's biggest upset when they actually led the champion South China squad by four runs in the early stages of the game, but the final score of 10 runs to 5 in favour of the Carolinians emphasised the winners' better finishing power.

The Comets versus Hongkong University juniors saw the former emerge easy winners by 12 runs to 5 with the winners' Michael Hussala boosting his batting average with a triple and a single in three trips to the plate.

Batting first, the Dodgers' Charlie Hu fanned. The next batter popped up to shortstop Pestlecco for the second out. Ray Pacheco worked Cooper for a walk, but Walcott became Cooper's second strikeout victim for the inning to end.

Dodger hurler Reuben Despa wasted little time in disposing of the first two Austers facing him by fanning them on fast strikes. Then, when both Mosley and Ford went down via successive walks, it looked like a dangerous situation for the Dodgers, but Dave Cooper could only manage a weak grounder and both runners were left high and dry.

Didn't Succeed

In the top of the second Junior Diesta tried a daring steal, after one down, but third sacker Harris was waiting for him with ball in hand. Lester Wu, who had gotten on first after catcher Mosley had stuck his mitt too near and allowed the umpire to call it "late-ference", then opened the scoring on an infield fumble and a wild pitch.

The Servicemen, however, stormed right back into the game despite being the victims of a double play in their turn at bat in the bottom half of this inning. Butler walked and ended up at the hot corner as two wild pitches by Despa eluded the glove of catcher Junior Diesta and the Austers were back on level terms when Harris' grounder was fumbled and the overthrow landed behind first base, Butler hitting home plate for the tying run.

The third inning opened with the score at one run each. Dodger Charlie Hu lifted a lazy infield fly for the first out after Reuben Despa had gotten a free ticket to first and had advanced to second on an infield error.

John Chen then singled to left field and the Dodgers now led 2-1 as Despa crossed the plate station. The Austers then got themselves out of a tight spot by pulling off a snappy double play, Ford to Butler at first base to beat Pacheco to the sack and Butler to Pestlecco to force Chen out at second.

Both sides failed to make headway in the fourth. In the top of the fifth Charlie Hu came through with his second hit of the day to push Despa across for run No. 3. Auster pitcher Cooper then bore down, fanning the next two batters and forcing the third man to pop up for the last out.

A Rally

The Austers staged a rally in the bottom half of the fifth after one down. With Ford and Mosley on second and third respectively, Dave Cooper lined a drive to shortstop Pacheco. As Mosley broke for the plate, Dodger windy-ally guardian Pacheco chose to put the tag on Ford who was on his way to third while Cooper was heading for first base.

Ford was called out and what should have been a fielder's choice by scoring rules was instead recorded as a hit to Cooper. How come, scorer? No play was made on "Coop". How about it, Scorer-in-Chief? This was the "hit" that deprived Dodger hurler Despa of a no-hitter.

Robert Hussala greeted Cooper with a single to left field to open the Dodgers' sixth inning. Two errors and a wild pitch later he straggled over the plate for his side's fourth run. After issuing

a free pass to Junior Diesta, Cooper retired next three batters in a row. Walcott's drive to centre-field in the seventh inning accounted for the Dodgers' fifth and last run as Despa, facing only six batters in the last two innings, fanned two and forced the others to pop up to end the game with the final score reading 5 to 2 in favour of the Dodgers.

Winning pitcher Despa fanned seven and gave up one hit. He was also extremely generous in handing out the complimentary tickets to first base. His wild spells on the mound were responsible for no less than 13 walks.

Opposite Number

His opposite number, Dave Cooper, accounted for nine strikeouts, issuing only seven walks and giving up five hits. The Austers were always in with a chance and offered totally unexpected and stubborn resistance, and but for the poor display of catching by Mosley, who was charged with seven errors, the Austers might even have taken this game.

They left 14 runners stranded on base and no less than three Dodger runs were the result of catching errors which advanced

runners to advantageous positions on the bases. The winners will have to play very much better softball than they did against the Austers if they expect to regain some lost prestige by avenging their earlier loss to the Servicemen whom they meet a fortnight from now.

Disgraceful

To come back briefly to the walkovers handed out in both Senior games. This state of affairs, whereby one player depends on another to turn up and vice versa with nobody turning up eventually, is nothing short of disgraceful from both the playing and spectators' points of view.

Opposing teams and fans are entitled to some courtesy and it is downright bad manners not to make an appearance. It's no use team managers shrugging their shoulders and trying to laugh it off.

After all, what's a manager for? Serious consideration, despite the near completion of all League fixtures, will have to be given to the question of whether or not to re-introduce the old system of penalising a team by a fine or even suspension for failure to "play the game" literally speaking.

Tribute To Manchester United On TV Tonight

At a quarter to nine tonight the Rediffusion Television Service will be transmitting a special BBC telecast, "Tribute to Manchester United."

This telecast, which is introduced by Raymond Glendinning, shows many interesting features in the post-war development of the Manchester United team under the management of Matt Busby. It shows intimate pictures of many of the team's most famous players, including those who lost their lives in the Munich air disaster.

Of particular interest to Hongkong's football community are shots of the 1948 Cup Final between Manchester United and Blackpool in which there are some fine shots of Stanley Matthews.

The programme will be introduced jointly by Lee Wai-long and Jack Sloan.

Britain Second In Commonwealth Rifle Shooting

Wellington, Feb. 16. Britain finished second in the Commonwealth Rifle Shooting match at Trentham, near here, today.

New Zealand won with 972 points. Britain had 960 and Australia, the only other team competing, had 924.

Superior shooting over 900 yards enabled the home marksmen to snatch victory in a thrilling finish.

Britain led New Zealand by 13 points after the 300 and 600 yards ranges had been fired, but were overhauled on the final range.

Captain J. Glen and H. N. Dorell-Brown each had an aggregate of 60 for the three ranges. Other British scores: D. F. Cantley and Major R. A. Fulton each 58; Lieutenant J. M. Moffat and Major N. W. McCaw each 57; Lord Swensen 56; Wing Commander I. B. Westmacott, Captain H. N. Doynedilmas, each 55.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Squash Championships Quarter-finals at Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis Exhibition by Vif Schmidt at HKCC, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

Seccor Korean Soccer Team v All Hongkong, HK Stadium, 3.30 p.m.

Combined Services v Hongkong Cricket Club, Chater Road, 11.30 a.m.
2nd Division: KCC "Wings" v KGV, 1.30 p.m.
Ladies' Golf Chinese New Year Competition.

Lew Hoad Beats Gonzales For The Fourth Time

Evansville, Feb. 15. For the fourth time running, Lew Hoad of Australia defeated the World Professional Tennis Champion, Pancho Gonzales, in straight sets on Sunday at McGraw Hall, Evansville.

Hoad won by 6-4, 6-4. With this new victory Hoad has won 13 matches to seven for Gonzales since the start of their world tour.—France-Press.

LEAGUE CRICKET

ARMY NORTH TWO POINTS AHEAD OF SCORPIONS

By "RECORDER"

Army North beat the Royal Navy comfortably by six wickets at Sookunpoo in the First Division of the Cricket League on Saturday while the Scorpions, who had been a point ahead of them in the League table, had to struggle to salvage a point, against Army South at Chater Road.

KCC and Crainigower, the former beating Recrelo by six wickets at Cox's Path and the latter beating the Police, also by six wickets, at the Valley, have much improved their position in the table.

The League table now reads:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army North	13	7	2	3	54
Scorpions	13	7	2	3	52
Indian RC	14	5	7	2	28
Crainigower	12	5	7	0	27
KCC	13	5	6	2	26
Army South	13	4	6	3	22
RAF	14	3	8	3	21
Recrelo	15	3	8	4	20
Royal Navy	13	3	1	9	13
Optimists	12	1	6	5	10
Police	14	1	3	10	7

* Including two points for a tie

Against the Scorpions at Chater Road, the Army South opening pair of Brown and Tiddy put on 88 runs in 57 minutes for the first wicket, Tiddy being first out, caught by Barrett at long on off Frank Howarth, after he had reached 56.

Brown went at 89, caught by Tony Weller in the deep in the deep L. straight-driving Stanton, but the latter batsmen contributed steadily to the score.

Good Catch

Oxford, who reached 30, seemed well settled down to stay when one of his heaviest hits was held by Len White at mid-on. This was a good catch and Len will probably still be feeling it over the rest of the week.

Oxford went at 167 and the innings carried on to 179 for nine in 133 minutes. On an easy wicket there was no very good bowling, but a steady attack backed by very smart fielding, added to the fact that a very strong Scorpions' batting side was very much in an off-day mood, put Army South into a very strong position and the Scorpions had to fight for a draw.

Procession

Owen-Hughes was leg before to Beardsley after scoring two and Donald Leach was then run out after having contributed nine. Dodge was held in the slips by Bullard off Beardsley with the scoreboard showing 24.

Stanton and Pearce carried on to 50 when the latter was caught at long on by Jessop off Arkle. Then Weller was run out at 52 and Stanton was bowled by Arkle at 53 after having contributed 25.

The scoring rate had been very slow—24 runs in 30

RE-ELECTED

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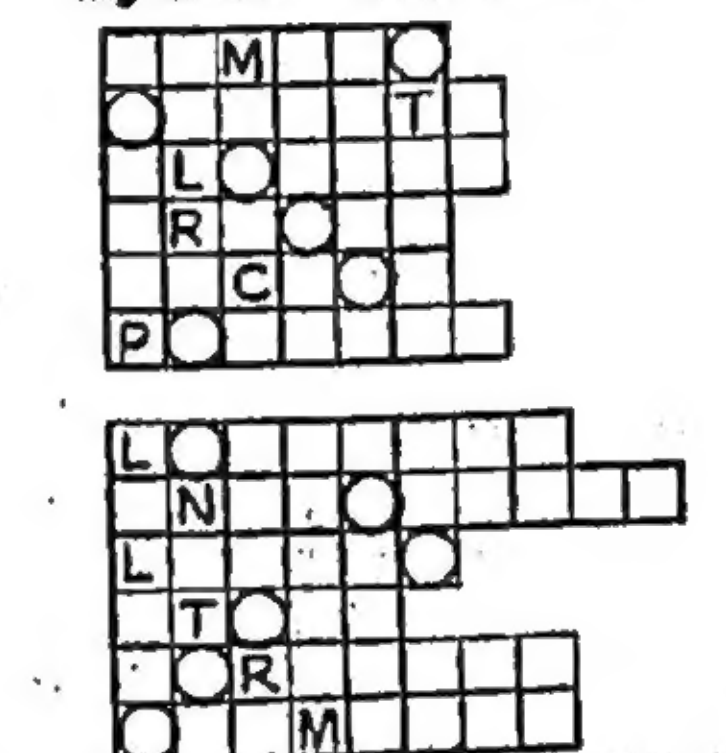
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 12th day of March, 1958, at 4.15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1957, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Wednesday, 5th March, 1958 to Wednesday, 12th March, 1958 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board
KAN TONG PO
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 15th Feb., 1958.

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Moderate Exercise Prevents People Getting Overweight — OR DOES IT?

Science needs some people to experiment with to see if appetite is capable of controlling the amounts of food people eat. The possible result of such experiments would be proof that even moderate exercise could prevent people getting overweight.

This is a hypothesis, you understand, which is a word much used by scientists to describe a logical supposition needing to be proved—or disproved. The core of this hypothesis is that people in our take-it-easy age don't exercise enough to rouse their appetite chemistries.

Scientific studies in the past few years have shown that military cadets spend 17 and 3/4 hours out of every 24 lying, sitting or standing, and coal miners do those things 18 and 3/4 hours a day. Since these are exceedingly "sedentary" callings the rest of us can't be more active.

Hypothesis

The American Physiologist, Dr. J. Mayer, originated the hypothesis back in 1954 with experiments with rats which science now considers "classical." His rats were required to walk a treadmill for from one to six hours a day.

For rats that is light to heavy exercise. And these rats automatically (and presumably unthinkingly) adjusted the amounts they ate to the amounts of exercise they had had. As a result, their weights remained constant—there were no overweight problems among them.

But when they were allowed to walk the treadmill for less than an hour a day, they didn't eat less. In fact, they ate more and fat rats were the result. This would indicate that exercise is needed in order to trigger appetite chemistry which,

once triggered, adjusts the amounts needed to the amounts actually needed.

Stimulated

These simple, clear-cut facts about rats have stimulated physiologists around the world, giving many the yen to repeat the experiments in people—if only it could be done somehow. So far no physiologist has figured out how to do it, but R. Passmore of the University of Edinburgh has now done it in the next best thing—a dog.

His dog had been in the kennel for some time with nothing to do and plenty to eat and so he was overweight. For 12 days, Passmore fed the dog

By **DELOS SMITH**

once a day, let him eat as much as he wanted, but measured (by weight) the amount he ate. Then for 12 days he exercised the dog lightly, by having him walk for an hour a day on a treadmill.

After those 12 days, the dog was given a couple weeks more of unlimited food, without any exercise, and then 10 days of unlimited food plus "heavy" exercise, that is, he walked a treadmill, for an hour a day which was inclined upward at a fairly steep angle.

The dog ate more during his periods of no exercise. He ate less during his periods of exercise, and lost weight.

Appetite

Passmore, reporting to the technical journal, "The Lancet," noted that many of his scientific colleagues say exercise doesn't cause people to lose weight—that exercise promotes appetite which increases food consumption.

But with people who sit or stand around most of the time (which most people are said by science to do) that probably isn't so, he said. First, Mayer's experiments in rats and now his experiments with a dog, supports the hypothesis that "a certain minimal level of physical activity is necessary for the appetite to function" with precision and to adjust food intake to requirements.—United Press.

JOHN THOMPSON REPORTS IN OUR AMERICAN NEWSLETTER:

New York Cracks Down On City's Juvenile Delinquents

New York (By Airmail)

The anger of New York over mounting juvenile lawlessness was concentrated last week in a history-making trial. This was the city's boldest bid yet to cut down young hoodlums to size.

In the dock of Manhattan's General Sessions Court are seven youngsters: one 15, four 16, and two 18.

District Attorney Robert Reynolds set the theme in his opening statement to the jury: "I ask you in the name of the people of New York to find all the defendants guilty as charged."

All of them are charged with murder or brutally killing 16-year-old Michael Farmer, a police victim who could only walk with crutches.

If the boys are convicted they must under the law be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Never before in New York have so many young defendants stood trial for their lives. Never have so many lawyers got into a murder trial. There are 27 in this one.

Reynolds, encouraged by Judge Davidson and ignoring the hate-filled glare of the youngsters, went on: "They were out to punch, to fight, and to kill."

He said they were members of the Egyptian Kings gang or the Dragons, looking for members of enemy gangs known as the Jokers, the Fanwoods and the Rams.

But little Michael Farmer belonged to no gang. With a friend, 10-year-old Roger McShane, he was walking through Highbridge Park on the evening of July 30 wondering if he could cool off in the park swimming pool.

They were pounced on and he was beaten to death because he could not run. McShane escaped and lived to tell his story in court.

SCHOOLS joined New York's campaign to stamp out juvenile crime.

They suspended 600 children accused in court of violence or lawbreaking.

The children will not be readmitted unless they are found not guilty by the courts.

Until now children put on probation have been allowed to attend classes as usual.

"But the innocent must be protected from the guilty," says the Board of Education.

Last year's crime record for New York City, issued last week, shows an improvement on 1956. There was one murder fewer: 11 in 1957, 315 murders in 1956.

EXPLORER, the name chosen for America's satellite by a special committee, is now condemned as "too staid, easily forgotten." The Army wanted it called Top Kick.

A.I.D.

A WOMAN in New York has challenged the right of her former husband to sue her two young children, because she says they were conceived by artificial insemination.

The New York Supreme Court will be asked to give a ruling this week.

THE AVERAGE American family in 1957 will have an annual income of \$7,100 (\$2,635) — nearly \$250 a week—after taxes, says the U.S. Committee for Economic Development.

R. C. Zuchlik is the first private owner of a military jet plane.

He has bought 26 Vampires—minus armaments—for \$257,000 from the Royal Canadian Air Force, who are switching to P-100 Super Sabres.

Flying enthusiast Zuchlik is keeping one of the Vampires for his own use. The remaining 25 he will sell to private individuals and to business firms.

TEENAGERS are coming in for hard manual labor if they are brought before the juvenile court in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In one case boys who ransacked a home and destroyed the furniture were ordered to repair the damage on Saturdays. And their parents must help.

Novelist

BEST-SELLING novelist Grace Metalious has announced she is leaving her schoolteacher-husband. She will fly to Mexico for a divorce. Then she will marry former disc jockey Thomas Martin. Both are 33.

There has been a hectic, mind-changing time for Mrs. Metalious.

First she said she intended to patch up her marriage troubles and go back to live with her husband, George, whom she wed when she was 17. They have three children.

So she returned for a week-end to Gilmanston, New Hampshire, with George was fast over. Said Grace: "My big love affair has blown up like a burst balloon."

And she flew with Martin to New York in a chartered plane.

When Grace's first novel, "Peyton Place," came out her husband was sacked from his \$3,000-a-year (\$1,071) job in the local grammar school.

At the time, Grace described this as "an example of typical small-town intolerance."

The school authorities insisted there was no connection between George's dismissal and Grace's novel. This ripped back the starched lace curtains on the sex life of a New England community which sounded uncommonly like Gilmanston.

"Peyton Place" was the second highest selling novel in the United States last year.

Grace says of the man she is now wed: "He is never a bore. He has this great facility of making me laugh. I need that. He is handsome too. He is the only man in my world who makes me feel intensely female."

Intervened

THE U.S. Post Office claims to have more women executives than any other business. There are nearly 10,000 women postmasters—almost half the total.

MAXOR Wagner of New York has intervened to prevent 10-year-old boy actor Eddie Hodges from appearing on television. Carol head Eddie

Telecrit

By **JOHN LUFF**

I CALLED down at Radio City last week with the object of learning something of the technical side of their Wired Vision Service. I was shown into the office of Mr. A. T. B. Bardens who explained to me with a minimum of technical jargon just how the whole thing works.

First I had a question or two. I asked why Radio City chose the closed circuit system rather than the usual television method. Well, I know the answer is interference with the T.V. other hand, it is interesting to hear from an expert his appreciation of the local situation. There comes first the topographical features of Hong Kong. The steep hills, jutting rocks, the nooks and crannies where the ordinary television system would find blind spots. This rules such a method out of court in our densely packed Colony.

Secondly, (and this again concerns our tightly packed community) the huge steel framed buildings would render the ordinary television difficult. As our buildings get higher, so the Telecrit method gets more difficult; that is, when buildings are piled one on top of the other.

Then comes the question of interference with the T.V. Every passing tram-car, and every passing car, would splash your screen with white interference dots. Of course, this can be overcome by dealing with every tram-car, motor-car, and coming to that, everything in the Colony that sends out electrical interference into the air. But what a job!

Far better use the closed wire circuit and cut out chances of interference right at the source.

THE next point was to ask about the little gadget, Television Hongkong supplies that the set cannot be used when the parents decide to go out, and conversely stated, to stop the children or servants using the set when no one is at home.

Like most people who are not very technically minded, I expected to find some kind of secret ray that paralyzes the electricity coming out of the set. No, nothing like that. All it amounts to is enclosing the power socket in a kind of small cupboard. You pull out the power plug before you go out, and the set is safe. And over the socket and locking it, and putting the key in a safe place.

Quite an ingenious idea, and while not trying to put one over on television, these people are feature is due out.

NATURALLY, the emphasis this coming week is on the Chinese New Year holidays; or as we have come to look at it, "Kung Hei Fat Choy."

Tomorrow afternoon, the programme opens up with the New Year Greeting. These people are later run into a Mandarin feature called, "Holiday Express."

This stars Chun Ching, Ching Ho, Hong Po, and Wu Ching-hong. These people are well-known among the Chinese show fans, and are extremely popular.

THE same evening brings something for all interested in the ballet form for "The Silver Shoe" another studio show introduces Chinese Folk Dancing.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m. there is a Cantonese feature "Pan Tow," starring Tung Kee Ching, and at 8.30 the same day comes a Mandarin feature, "Hon-Hon Goes to Town." This brings the Chinese show fans, and are extremely popular.

NONE of the big features are being moved out to make way for the New Year programme, and while on that subject, you might be interested to learn that in Wednesday's "Silver Shoe" feature, it happens to be presenting his own daughter, Pat Hitchcock, in a story called "Into Thin Air" based on the famous short story by Alexander Woolcott.

I had a lot more to say, but I reckon this is all there is room for. So until next time....

MAIL NOTICES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

By Air

Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Challenger, Canada, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Kobe, Shanghai, Kowloon, Hong Kong, 6 p.m.
Rangoon, 6 p.m.
Singapore, 6 p.m.
Batavia, 6 p.m.
Sourabaya, 6 p.m.
Manila, 6 p.m.
Cebu, 6 p.m.
Hong Kong, 6 p.m.
Kowloon, 6 p.m.
Shanghai, 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Surface

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Malaya, 6 p.m.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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Rangoon, 6 p.m.

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Shanghai, 6 p.m.

Week's Survey Of US Economy

By IVAN ZVERINA

Underlying

Together

Division in Caricard. Now Mexico, by ten per cent. Cities Service Oil Co. is reducing its output and its total refinery runs of crude.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is laying off 1,000 men on February 24 because of declining traffic. Baltimore is also laying off 400 workmen at its undischarged number of clerical workers.

8.8 billion gallons.

The Royal Dutch Shell oil company reports that it will trim heavy crude oil prices as much as 16 cents a barrel.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) President N. J. Hathorne, urged producers to use surplus oil in oil processing to correct the imbalance between supply and demand. The remedy should be

By ELMER WALZER

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Bombay, Feb. 15.

The boost never came. Nylon garment makers are holding back on new nylon orders in the hope of pushing down fabric prices. Nylon yarn for tyres is suffering from the decline in auto sales. And, on top of everything else, foreign nylon is being offered here below domestic prices.

United Press.

New York, Feb. 16.

WEAVERS

In industrial fabrics, weavers of satens, broken twills and wide drills reported about 60 per cent of normal production for the cooling, trade has been shut down tight.

The demand for coating fabrics

Singapore, Feb. 1

Hongkong Tin Ltd.	0/32
Kumpang Ltd.	01.07
Rumie Kumpang Tin	22/29
Luxus Rubber Estates Ltd.	01.06
Malayan Breweries	02.45
New Serendah Rubber Co.	
Ltd.	01.35
Pattani Tin Ltd.	02.00
Raffles Hotel	03.70
Singapore Cold Storage	00.91
Straits Trading	01.75
Straits Steamship	019.25
United Engineers Ord.	01.20
Wearne Bros.	02.02
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Tung Wah Hospital Charity Ball
 Launching of Star Ferry's Solar Star
 St. Paul's Convent Prize-giving Day
 Diocesan Boys' School's Sports Day
 St. Joseph's College Athletic Meeting
 Distribution of Rice at Southern Playground
 Tung Wah Hospital Dinner at Golden City Restaurant
 's Men's Club Ladies Night at Wing On Mess Hall
 Certificate Presentation at Grantham Training College
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Warning Against Intervention In Indonesia

London, Feb. 17. The Manchester Guardian today warned against intervention by the West in Indonesia, in support of the revolutionary group in Central Sumatra.

This Liberal daily said, "An Indonesia with two bodies both claiming to be the government is full of dangers to peace, but those dangers come more from outside than within the archipelago."

"The Indonesians themselves have been conducting the preliminaries to civil war with great sense, by showing no sign of coming to grips with each other."

"The Government sits in Java, while the rebel colonels issue proclamations in Central Sumatra. Long may it continue so, if the alternative is contact by weapons."

"But will the Indonesians be left to carry on their civil war—if they want one—in peace? The Manchester Guardian asked."

"The temptation for outsiders to meddle, at least in word, is very strong. Mr. Dulles has already succumbed. One must hope his commentary on recent Indonesian history at his press conference last week is the worst he will do."

INTO VORTEX

"For the conflict is of precisely the shape to be sucked into the vortex of the cold war. President Soekarno wants Communists associated with the Government, the rebels want them kept out."

"The Prime Minister of the new rebel Cabinet knew what he was saying when he broadcast over the weekend he reminded foreign countries not to interfere in the internal affairs of this country."

"There can be no question yet of recognising a government which has not shown whether it controls any territory outside Central Sumatra. We should leave it to the Indonesians to make our minds for us, and encourage our friends and allies to do the same."—Reuter.

Earth Tremor

Amman, Feb. 16. A strong earth tremor shook Jordan today but caused no damage or casualties.—Reuter.

McMurdo Sound, Feb. 16. The U.S. icebreaker Glacier, taking over the job of ferrying after breakup of ice field made it dangerous to use planes, sailed tonight with 80 men bound from the South Pole exploration stations to Lyttelton, New Zealand.—United Press.

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Stassen Calls For Summit Conference

Washington, Feb. 16.

Harold E. Stassen called today for a six-nation East-West "summit" conference at the United Nations headquarters in New York. He said the sooner it could be held "the better."

United States, Soviet Russia, Great Britain, France, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He did not say why he included the two Red satellites but they presumably were intended to balance Britain and France.

Meaningful

He said he was confident necessary preliminary work could be completed in time to hold a "meaningful conference" in August or September.

Administration officials have disclosed that the President had drafted a new letter to the Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, demanding that the Russians state more specifically what the Soviets want to discuss.

These sources said the letter should be delivered to Moscow within the next few days.

Mr. Stassen declined to say whether he had outlined his proposal for a six-nation conference at the UN to the President.

He said he believed the President "underestimates what he accomplishes by talking across the table" to the Russians. He said this country made "real progress" toward easing East-West tensions at the 1955 Geneva conference and the subsequent London arms talks.

"The President is at his best when talking directly to heads of government," Mr. Stassen said.

Not Fired

While in the Administration, Mr. Stassen was said to have disagreed with the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles on the disarmament and summit conference issues. It was understood that he favoured a more flexible approach to Russia.

He was asked on the ABC television programme, "College News Conference," if he was "fired" because of his disagreement with Mr. Dulles and other policy-makers.

"No, of course not," he replied. He said he could have stayed on as the President's disarmament adviser if he had desired.—United Press.

LOYALTY OF CONSULATE

(Continued from Page 1)

But he later emphasised that the Indonesian Consulate in Hongkong would continue to follow the Central Government or any "legal government" established in the country.

Asked about the situation now existing in Indonesia, Mr. Karamat said, "The situation there is not at all complicated," adding that it was the official view that the Central Government would take measures against any person or individual defying law and order, but not against any group or the population.

In Padang, United Press reports the Foreign Minister of the Revolutionary Government said tonight that the rebel Government would advise foreign diplomatic missions in Indonesia of the Government's existence and request them to establish themselves in Bukit Tinggi, seat of the Rebel Government.

Foreign Minister Simbolon said he would advise them "we have established authority over all of Indonesia and ask them to transfer."

He added that he believed some Indonesian missions overseas would quickly switch allegiance to the new Government and that others would follow.

He said that the new Government would follow a "reasonable and peaceful" foreign policy. While the Revolutionary Government is officially located at Bukit Tinggi, 60 miles from Padang, it actually is operating with the Prime Minister and the Cabinet working in the Governor's house, at least for the time being.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Administration economists are optimistic about investment opportunities—so if you could spare a dime—"

BIG ROUNDUP OF INTERNATIONAL NARCOTICS RING

Genoa, Feb. 16.

Police padlocked the water-front "Joe Louis" Bar today in a narcotics roundup ranging from Middle East ports to New York harbour.

The authorities ordered the dingy, dive, big "Genoa" "Shanghai" docks district closed indefinitely after Narcotics squad police tagged the bar a "shipping station" for drugs on their way from the Middle East to the United States.

Italian and US Narcotics agents detained more than a score of suspects in raids thousands of miles apart during the past week. Other arrests were expected in France and the Lebanon.

There was no official appraisal of the size of the drugs operation but the US Narcotics Bureau supervisor, Charley Siragusa, termed the roundup the result of "an important investigation."

Shipments

The Narcotics chief of the Italian Carabinieri (federal police) Lieut-Col Giuseppe Scordino, said members of an international dope ring were meeting there to arrange narcotics shipments from the Middle East and to America. Egyptian sailors were bringing hashish and opium from Cairo for sale in Italy, Scordino said, and were receiving refined heroin to smuggle into New York.

NEW PORT IN GREENLAND

Copenhagen, Feb. 16.

The Greenland administration is projecting a new harbour at Jakobshavn on the 69th latitude on the western coast of Greenland to service large ships, as part of a general build-up of Greenland shipping facilities.

Planning of the new harbour was started after the Harbour Construction Laboratory of Denmark's Technological Institute found a way to overcome a curious phenomenon called "Kaneling" in Jakobshavn Bay, involving grave danger to shipping.

KANELING

"Kaneling" is a sudden shift of several metres in the level of the sea surface, which suddenly rises and then sinks in a matter of seconds. Ships have been severely damaged by being smashed against the bottom of the bay or thrown against the shore. It has been established that this phenomenon is caused by new icebergs from the Jakobshavn glacier.

Through extensive experiments at the harbour construction laboratory, it was found that the "kaneling" can be avoided by the construction of two big piers protruding into the bay. Construction of these piers is to be started shortly.—United Press.

FOUR APPEALS DISMISSED BY FULL COURT

The Full Court comprising the Acting Chief Justice Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes this morning dismissed four appeals against sentences brought by four men convicted of various crimes of threats, wounding and breach of a deportation order.

Ko Wai-lim, 32, appealing against two years' sentence for issuing a threatening letter accusing a person of a crime with intent to extort money, pleaded that he had been divorced in 1955 but he had to support a son. He added he had been in custody since November 19 last and asked the Court to reduce his sentence so that he could leave prison earlier.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Gould said the crime was of a serious nature which Ko was prepared to carry right to the end. The sentence was in the discretion of the trial Judge and the Court were not able to say that under the circumstances the sentence passed was not justified.

The Full Court, however, ordered that the sentence was to commence from the date of conviction.

Support Family

Two men, Wong Chor and Tso Ma-kong, appealed against their sentences of 10 months and five years respectively for wounding. Wong pleaded that he had to support his mother and grandmother and if he should stay in prison for a long time, his family would go astray.

Tso said he had to support his wife and a few children. Refusing the appeals, Mr Justice Gould said the crime was a particularly serious one. The sentence passed on the two was not excessive, he said, as Tso had had a very bad record and he had used a weapon. Wong had used his fists in the assault and had done so knowing that the other man was using a weapon. In the circumstances, the Court considered the 10-month sentence passed on him a very light one.

Deportation

The Full Court also refused an appeal brought by Wu Wing-chun against a sentence of four years for breach of a deportation order. Wu said he returned to Hongkong at his sick mother's request.

Tenancy Exemption Proceedings

Promises described as being in a very advanced stage of completion and decay were subject matter for exemption proceedings before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal, presided over by Mr W. F. Pickering, with Mrs I. M. S. Braude and Mr T. Spinks, recommended the exemption of Nos. 33, 35 and 37 Graham Street.

A joint application for the development of the site had been brought by the owners of the property who were represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr F. Wong of M. K. Lam and Co. Mr Wright said that because of the narrow and awkward shape of the site it would only be possible to develop the site in a joint scheme.

A formal agreement has been entered into by Mr I. Kwong, owner of No. 33, Madame Wong Suet-ling and Mr Wong Chee, tenants in common of No. 35, and Mr Leung Man-lee and Mr Ng Hung-pak, tenants in common of No. 37.

The existing 45-year-old buildings are to be replaced by three five-storey houses which are to be completed in nine months. Mr S. S. L. Yuo is the architect.

All opposing tenants had reached compensation terms out of court on the basis of \$22 a sq. ft. Some of them were unrepresented, others by Mr A. S. C. Chan of Messings and Co., and Mr W. Y. Cheung of P. H. Sin and Co.

FURNACES EXPLODE IN WALES

Port Talbot, Wales, Feb. 16.

There was an explosion and outbreak of fire tonight at one of four huge blast furnaces here belonging to the Steel Company of Wales.

One man was killed and 11 others seriously injured. The explosion occurred at the Abbey and Margam works, biggest steel plant in Britain.

A spokesman of the Steel Company of Wales said failure of a water seal in three furnaces caused a gas leakage which ignited.

The spokesman said that about 40 men were effected by gas but most of them returned to work after treatment.—Reuter.

Pen Pals Wanted

Mr Aldin Yamano (29) 73, Chinese, Shikamoto, Kuno, Ku, Osaka, Japan, stamps, picture postcards, literature, etc. A package of stamps is waiting in this office for the first applicant.

From the Files 25 years AGO

THE loudest noise ever made in Australia by human voices now occupies a small fraction of a cubic inch of space in two film libraries in Melbourne and one in Sydney. The cheers which issued from nearly 70,000 throats when Bradman attained a century in the second Test match on January 2, 1933, have thus been preserved, along with other memorable incidents of the contest. They may find their way into many pictures.

Abigail writes in the Women's World:—Yo-Yo perfume is the latest craze at Home just now and should prove to be popular when on sale in Hongkong. The idea is simple and attractive, consisting of a tiny bottle of perfume in a gaily coloured Yo-Yo, lined with gilt and set off with a silken cord.

TWO actual hours of transmission at 2.30 (Radio HK) last month (Jan., 1933) totalled 280.75 hours, of which 178 were devoted to European and 102.75 to Chinese programmes. During the month the following items were broadcast: 1. Dance programme, 2. European studio concerts, 3. Chinese studio concerts, 4. European relays, 5. running commentaries, 6. Chinese relays, 7. European lectures, 8. European children's programmes, 9. Chinese children's programmes, 10. Chinese children's programmes, 11. Chinese children's programmes, 12. Chinese children's programmes, 13. Chinese children's programmes, 14. Chinese children's programmes, 15. Chinese children's programmes, 16. Chinese children's programmes, 17. Chinese children's programmes, 18. Chinese children's programmes, 19. Chinese children's programmes, 20. Chinese children's programmes, 21. Chinese children's programmes, 22. Chinese children's programmes, 23. Chinese children's programmes, 24. Chinese children's programmes, 25. 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